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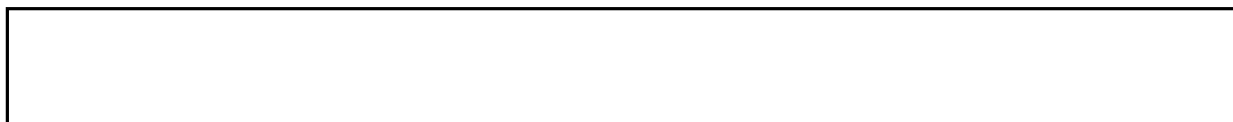
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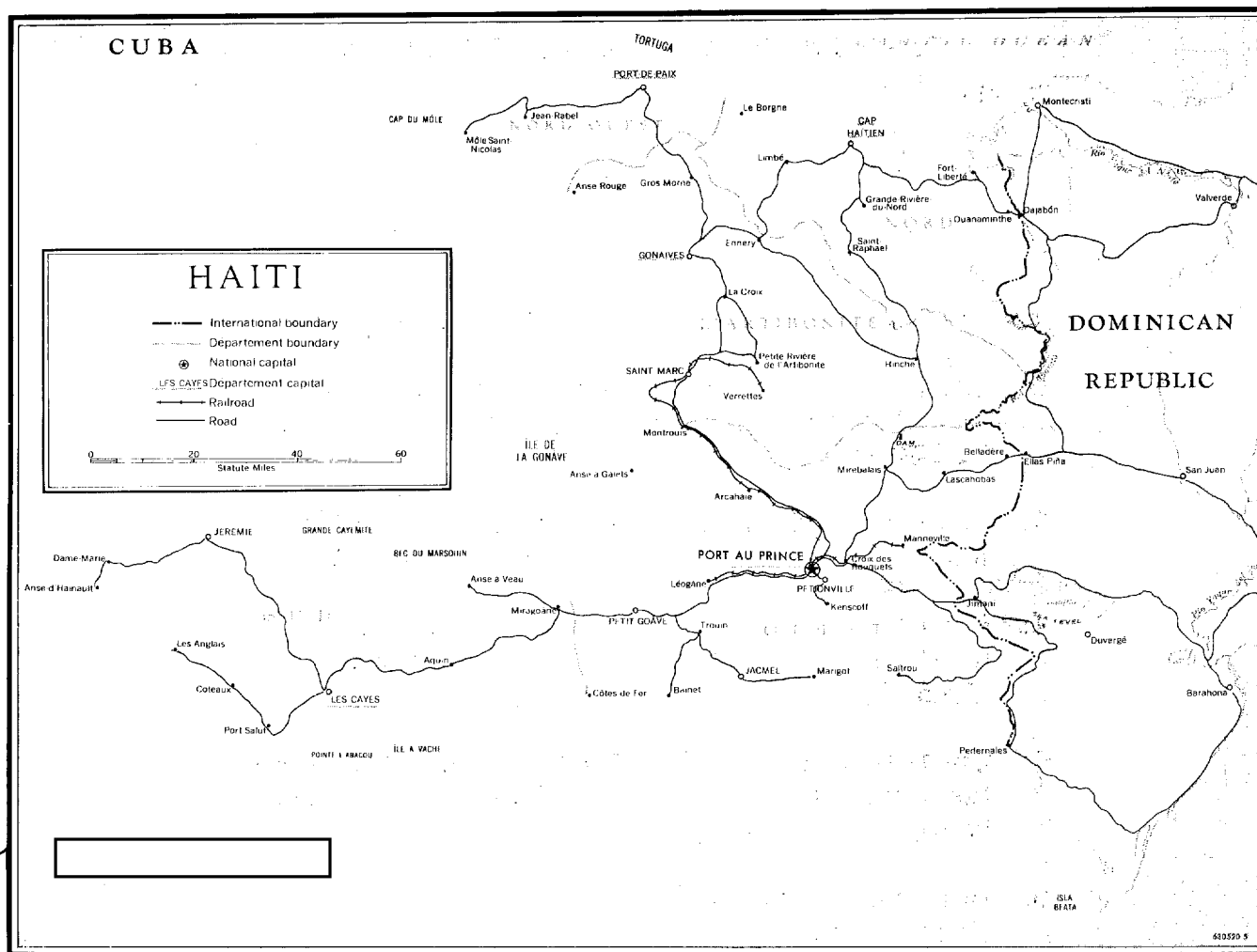


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*Haiti: The failure of Duvalier's domestic opposition to oust him by 22 May reduces but does not eliminate the possibility of new attempts against him in the near future.

Duvalier may now increase his efforts to find and destroy Clement Barbot's small group of terrorists, the only known organized opposition element in Haiti. He may also tighten his control of the country by further weakening the Haitian Army and boosting the authority of his militia and secret police organizations.

Other possible moves which Duvalier may now be considering include the expulsion of US Ambassador Thurston and efforts to acquire financial and economic support from other countries, including the Communist bloc.

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[redacted] the Polish Government is about to raise its diplomatic ties with Haiti to the ambassadorial level.)

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*Indonesia: (Sukarno has agreed to discuss with a US special emissary the problem of Indonesia's relations with the Caltex and Stanvac oil companies.)

(Ambassador Jones described his meeting with Sukarno yesterday on the status of the oil negotiations as cordial. Sukarno was noncommittal in response to the warning that the US feels the negotiations have reached a critical stage.)

(Shortly after the interview, Sukarno left on his annual "vacation" tour outside Indonesia. The date and place of the proposed meeting were left open, but Sukarno indicated he would prefer it be held in Rome.)

(Jones received the impression that Sukarno was not familiar with the course of the negotiations which has reached a point where the companies are threatening to stop exporting Indonesian oil after 15 June.)

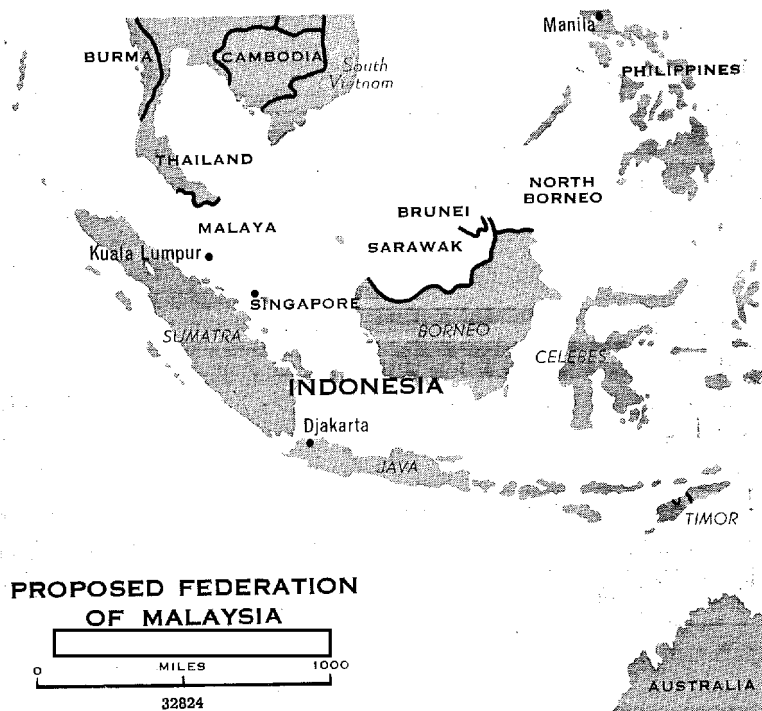
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Indonesia-Malaya: (The planned June meeting on Malaysia of the Indonesian, Philippine, and Malayan foreign ministers may not take place.)

(The Indonesians claim that Malayan Prime Minister Rahman has abruptly canceled a preliminary secret personal meeting with Sukarno, said to have been firmly scheduled for 23 May in Tokyo. Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio has told Ambassador Jones that Sukarno will consider the cancellation an insult, and that the ministerial meeting, tentatively scheduled for 7 June in Manila, probably cannot be held.)

(It is not clear that the Malaysians ever regarded a meeting between Sukarno and Rahman in Tokyo as firm. Sukarno's public pronouncements, denouncing the Malaysia scheme and the Malay leaders, have done nothing to encourage the Malaysians to believe such a meeting would be useful.)

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Cuba-Mexico-Brazil: (The Cuban Government, apparently apprehensive that one of its two remaining commercial air links with the rest of the hemisphere may be severed by Mexico, is trying to arrange a commercial air agreement with Brazil.)

(Cuban airline flights are now running at three round trips per month. Cuba's other regular air link with Mexico City is the twice-monthly Iberia flights which stop at Havana en route between Madrid and Mexico.)

Belgium: (Foreign Minister Spaak fears that De Gaulle's European and Atlantic policies are rekindling nationalist forces in Europe, and will have the effect of making Germany the arbiter of the continent.)

(Spaak told the US Embassy of French complaints that his attitude is anti-French. He said that De Gaulle and the French Government are extremely irritated over opinions he has voiced. Spaak denied he is anti-French, but expressed his fear that German power may rise in the wake of present French attitudes.)

(He foresees that De Gaulle's policy will make Germany the principal continental European nuclear ally of the US, followed in time by the deterioration of French-German relations as Germany is forced to draw away from France. French policy could also, he believes, drive a wedge between Anglo-Saxons and continental Europeans, and may force French Socialists into popular front arrangements with the French Communists.)

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NOTES

USSR: The USSR launched another scientific data collection vehicle--Cosmos 17--from Kapustin Yar on 22 May. This vehicle is nonrecoverable, the ninth such vehicle successfully launched since the Cosmos series began in March 1962. Cosmos 11, launched just prior to the Soviet high-altitude nuclear test series in October, ceased transmitting on 11 November but has recently resumed; Cosmos 14, launched on 13 April, is also active.

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Britain: In a conversation with Secretary Rusk at Ottawa on 20 May, Lord Home expressed London's reservations about the NATO Multilateral Force (MLF) proposal. Home indicated that the additional \$28 million cost to Britain might prove to be the last straw. The objection to the MLF by the British military worries the Macmillan government more than Labor's attitude, which was described as "ambivalent."

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North Korea - Uruguay: North Korea has reached agreement with Uruguay for the establishment of a North Korean trade office in Montevideo. The office will provide Pyongyang's first permanent representation in Latin America except its embassy for Cuba. Trade prospects between the two countries are not promising, and Pyongyang probably plans to use the office primarily as a base from which to push for political contacts in South American countries.

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(The United States Intelligence Board, on 22 May 1963, approved the following national intelligence estimate:

NIE 11-63: "Main Trends in Soviet Foreign Policy")

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